HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
NOV 7 1960

JUST NO STORIES
Page 2

The Spectator

STUDENT ANALYSIS
Page 4

SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 4, 1960 | NUMBER 7

Hill Alumni To Return For Homecoming Day

Several hundred alumni will return to the Hill on Saturday, Nov. 12, for Homecoming Weekend, according to Mr. David I. Mead, '43, Director of Alumni Affairs.

The main event of the day will be the Hamilton-Union football game at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field.

In addition Prof. Berrian R. Shute will give a piano recital in the Root Art Center at 11 a.m. The Art Center will be open all day so that alumni can see the exhibition of the *Edith Gregor Halpert Collection of Contemporary Art*. The formal opening of the exhibit will take place, Sunday, Nov. 13.

Mead has requested that all alumni returning for homecoming register in the Alumni House from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alumni are invited to attend classes Saturday morning. They will be served luncheon in Commons at 1:15 p.m. and are invited to a gathering in the Alumni House and to fraternity cocktail parties after the football game.

On Friday evening, Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of the College, and Mr. Edward W. Stanley, '27, will sponsor a dinner for local alumni in honor of the football team. It will be held at Twin Ponds Country Cub.

Although most of the alumni who return for Homecoming are from New York State, some come from as far away as California, Mead said.

On Friday afternoon committees of the Alumni Council will meet, whereas on Saturday morning the entire Council will meet.

Hamilton has played Union in football 63 times. The Continentals have won 24 of the games and Union 28. There have been 11 ties and eight scoreless ties. Union last beat Hamilton in 1956, and last year Hamilton won by a score of 14-0.

The Library will be open all day Saturday and will exhibit a special Homecoming display.

Freshmen Elect Class President In Run-Off Ballot

In a run-off election held last Tuesday, the freshman class chose Ben DeWinter as president, Warren Bratter as vice-president, and Don Sweeney as secretary-treasurer.

DeWinter was graduated from Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Michigan, where he was president of his junior and senior classes and a member of the student council. His other activities included varsity tennis, band, and dramatics club. At Hamilton, he is a member of the Freshman Council and of the Student Admissions Committee.

Bratter, a graduate of Weequahic High School in Newark, New Jersey, was president of his class for four years. He lettered in football, baseball, and track, and was captain of his football team. He was also editor of his high school yearbook and newspaper, and a member of the radio and photography clubs. He is a member of Hamilton's varsity football team and of the staff of the *Spectator*.

Sweeney, who was graduated from Waterville Central High School, Waterville, New York, was president of the student council and of his junior and senior classes. In addition, he was captain of his varsity basketball and baseball teams, president of the Booster's Club, and a delegate to Boy's State. At Hamilton, he is a member of the basketball team and of the Newman Club.

Hamilton To Host Novice Debaters

The Hamilton College Debate Club will host the annual tournament for Novice debating teams tomorrow.

The topic for this year's intercollegiate debates will be: *Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens.*

Among the participating schools are Utica College, Syracuse University, the University of Rochester, Colgate, Cornell, the University of Vermont, LeMoyne College, and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Novice debaters are men who have not previously participated in intercollegiate debates. This Saturday's debates will be their first opportunity to compete in a college debate.

A banquet for the debaters will be held at 1 p.m. in Commons. Mr. Willard B. Marsh, emeritus professor of public speaking, will present the trophy to the winning team.

Novice debaters from Hamilton participating in the tournament are Paul Anderson, Bob Collings, Terry Flora, Jim Gifford, Dick Langstaff, Tom Nassau, and Jack Zulack.

SYMPOSIUM — Visiting Professor of Philosophy A. E. Affifi discusses Islam in the Chapel during the recent Squires symposium on "The Message of Christianity and Islam." Dean Colin Miller presented the Christian message, and President Robert McEwen moderated the discussion.

Freshmen Display Philosophy On Doors of Dunham Dorm

by DOUG WHEELER

Although seldom found in papers written for their English composition classes, originality is by no means lacking among freshmen. If, for some reason, they are hesitant to express themselves fully for an English professor, such reservation does not apply to the clever signs posted on doors throughout Dunham Dormitory.

It would seem, in fact, that the freshmen are anxious to lay bare their humor, philosophy, desires, and political preference in a manner so obtrusive as to invite comment from classmates and upperclassmen alike.

Political sentiment is most clearly expressed in not-so-easily removed gum stickers. Were freshmen a typical cross-section of Americans, one could easily predict a landslide on Tuesday for Alfred E. Neuman. Rest assured that their approach to other problems is far more serious. At least one evangelist, concerned with his classmates' moral fiber, has posted a sign and literature urging them to "Repent Ye Sinners." Another, obviously struck by the futility of college life, borrows from T. S. Eliot:

"We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
learning together
Headpiece filled with
straw, alas!"

The same dejected freshman writes:

"Alone am I, me and I together
If I went away from me
How unhappy I would be
He and I, oh my!"

A future English major was joking, we hope, when he wrote that "we was learnt well inglish grandmar inn thiss rume inn coledge."

It would appear from reading their placards that most freshmen are far more concerned with weekends off the Hill and with vacations at home than with morality, philosophy, or politics. One has begun to count the days until Thanksgiving vacation, and another, probably a mathematician, has figured that "happiness equals natural consumption over desire." On at least two doors are invitations to "all interested females" and on many more are photographs for those content with less than the real thing.

It is with pride, surely, that freshmen label their rooms *The Violent Ward* and *The Twilight Zone*. Although dormitory advisors post little more than mimeographed missives from Mr. Wertimer, their doors are sometimes covered with the work of spiteful freshmen. No one enters room 320, for instance, without first seeing that therein lives "Don (Big Brother) Epstein — Tyrant."

DOUBT EFFICIENCY —

Inquiry Shows Discontent with Senate

by HERB KESTENBAUM

A thorough dissatisfaction with the efficiency of the Student Senate was revealed in a series of interviews conducted recently by the *Spectator*. Although the members of the Administration and of the student body who were interviewed agreed on the specific purpose of the Senate, they expressed doubt that it was working as well as it could.

The primary purpose of the Senate, according to Dean Winton Tolles, is "to represent to the faculty, administration and trustees considered student judgment on matters which affect the students." Don Epstein, a member of the Senate, added that the Senate "is not there to reflect student opinion as such, but to do things for the student body which it cannot do for itself." Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, felt that the Senate should "represent what it feels are the best interests of Hamilton College as an educational institution." The others interviewed expressed similar ideas.

According to Blessing, Senate representatives are chosen on the basis of their intelligence, in order that they will not automatically support every measure set forth by the students. He said that the Senate can often see weak points in student proposals which would keep them from gaining the approval of the Administration.

Two Theories

The interviews pointed up two distinct theories on the specific way in which the Senate should represent the student body. One group, whose opinions were best expressed by Bert Hand, the chairman of the temporary committee to find new rushing dates, feels that the Senate should represent the students as directly as possible. Hand placed emphasis on student polls and petitions as accurate representations of student opinion. He felt that the Senate should present proposals and petitions to the Administration, even if they serve only to register a formal protest.

Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Rushing Committee, expressed the opinions of the other group. He stressed the role of the Senate as a deliberative body which should formulate student opinion before presenting it to the Administration. He noted that "politics is the art of the possible" and that the Senate should only submit reasoned, carefully considered proposals to the Administration. Blessing noted that the Senate was being misused when it only reflected student opinion.

Blessing and Dave Eckerman, a former member of the Senate, pointed out that the students are under a contract, which they sign upon matriculation, to abide by rules set up by the faculty, Administration, and Trustees. The Senate has limited power and must be aware of exactly what it can and cannot do. Eckerman urged the Senate to "remember that it has a responsibility to the Administration as well as to the student body." He felt that the Senate "should stop trying to control the College." Blessing added that the Senate should try to improve the College in any way it can.

Best Group

There was also disagreement on the effectiveness of this year's Senate as compared to Senates of past years. Dean Sidney Wertimer reflected the judgment of the Administration by calling this year's group one of the best that he has seen. The Administration felt that the Senate was operating efficiently within the framework set up for it by the Trustees.

However, some students felt that this year's Senate is less effective than those of past years. Epstein felt that the Senate has gone downhill since its inception. He remarked, as did other students, that there seemed to be a general lack of interest in the Senate, and noted that members of the Senate devote little time to the organization.

Epstein also reflected the opinions of other students when he mentioned that the Senate is often too anxious to adjourn meetings. He compared certain Senate meetings to house-meetings where adjournment is moved as soon as there is a lull in conversation. He also felt that more rigid attendance rules should be put into effect.

Tolles placed the burden of responsibility for adequate Senate membership on the students, since it is they who elect the representatives whom they feel can best represent the students.

The majority of those interviewed praised the work of the Senate's committees. The concensus of opinion was expressed by Blessing, who said that the Senate handles too much business for the group as a whole to discuss. He felt that committees expedite the work of the Senate.

Committee Criticized

Kirkpatrick and Epstein, however, criticized the work of the committees. Kirkpatrick felt that "too many big problems are being delegated to small committees." He urged that more business be discussed by the Senate as a whole rather than by committees. Epstein felt that the committees generally "hem and haw" and are often personalized groups.

Both he and Kirkpatrick cited committee reports as a major weakness. Kirkpatrick noted that the Senate often accepts committee reports and decisions immediately after they are presented. According to Kirkpatrick, the entire Senate should discuss such reports before accepting them.

When questioned about the prestige of the Senate, Blessing commented that it loses prestige whenever it backs an impractical student suggestion. He said that when the students realize what the Senate is and no longer expect it to do the impossible, they will have more respect for it.

Misconception

Both Epstein and Kirkpatrick urged that the Senate be more aware of its powers. Epstein noted a misconception in the Senate that the Administration is always trying to deny the wishes of the students and of the Senate. President Robert W. McEwen said that the administration will support the Senate whenever possible and that it regards the Senate's proposals as the "thoughtful representation of student feeling."

Kirkpatrick stated that the Senate should "do what it can do, rather than talk about what it would like to do." He said that the Senate is doing a great deal of work but that it is wasting time.

Blessing expressed hope that the Student Senate will soon reach his conception of the ideal Senate—a body which can prove to the Administration that it is intelligent and reliable enough to pass legislation without consulting the authorities for their approval.

President Announces Plan Of New Dates for Rushing

The administration has produced a plan which will provide for both a vacation period and a rushing period during the break between semesters, President Robebrt W. McEwen announced today.

The plan, McEwen said, provides for examinations to be concluded on the second Monday of the examination period rather than on the second Wednesday. McEwen noted that the Senate had asked to have the examination period shortened by one day and to have second semester also shortened by one day.

The president explained, however, that "the cancellation of classes on the first Monday of the second semester would constitute a much greater interference with the academic process that may at first appear."

"The great majority of the courses at the College," he continued, "are given as year courses. The first day of the second semester therefore is not devoted to organization and assignments as in September. Laboratory schedules in multi-section courses present a particular problem in the change proposed by the Senate."

McEwen pointed out that the administration's plan is "as close as we can come to what the Senate wants." He added that the Dean will arrange the schedule for the compressed examination period.

Dick Blessing, president of the Student Senate, stated that he is not satisfied with the administration's plan because the examination period will be too short. He hopes that the plan can be changed to include a longer period.

The Senate, McEwen noted, does not have to accept the administration's plan if it does not wish to. It can, he said, decide to keep the present schedule of rushing dates, under which there is no provision for a mid-semester vacation.

If the Senate decides to adopt the administration's plan, it can implement the rushing program in whatever way it wishes, as long as it remains within the framework of the plan.

Yale Theologian To Give Lecture In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. John Oliver Nelson, professor of Christian Vocation and Director of Field Work at the Yale University School of Divinity, will address the College with his second Morron lecture on Sunday, Nov. 6.

His topic will be *Past Compulsion to Freedom*, one of the lectures on this year's subject, *From Confusion to Confidence*.

Nelson will deliver his last Morron lecture of the year on Dec. 4. The remaining two lectures will be delivered by two of his colleagues at Yale.

Nelson received his A.B. from Princeton and his Ph.D. from Yale. He is chairman of the United Christian Mission of the United Council of Churches of the national board of the YMCA. He is also editor of the *Student Prayerbook* and *Work and Vocation*. Among his works are *America Inherits Religon, Look at the Ministry*, and *Young Laymen, Young Church*.

The Morron lectures, which are designed to foster religious interest at Hamilton, were instituted in 1952 as a memorial to John Herschel Morron, '95.

Faculty Members Favor Democrat

Thirty-nine members of the faculty indicated in a poll taken by the *Spectator* how they would vote next Tuesday. Twenty-seven, which is 69 percent of the total, favored Senator John F. Kennedy; 12 said that they would vote for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The members of the faculty were also requested to indicate how they had voted in the 1956 election. Twenty-three had favored Gov. Adlai Stevenson, whereas 16 had voted for President Eisenhower.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

"The Edward W. Root Collection of British Paintings"
also
"European Prints from the 15th to the 20th Century"

Calendar for the Week

Friday, Nov. 4 — 8 p.m. — A Reading by Jascha Kessler, "Poems: Old and New."

Sunday, Nov. 6 — 8:30 p.m. — Reception following Morron Lecture by the Rev. John Oliver Nelson, Yale University.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — 5 p.m. — Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.
8 p.m. — Meeting of Newman Club.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Special Hours for Homecoming Weekend — Root Art Center open 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — 3-5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibit: "The Edith Gregor Halpert Collection."

Charlatans Group To Present 'Godot' By Samuel Becket

The Charlatans will present *Waiting for Godot*, by Samuel Becket, Thrusday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 10, 11, and 12, in the Chapel. The cast includes Ham Hauck as Vladimir, Sam Crowl as Estragon, Michael Badenhausen as Pozzo, John McMullan as Lucky, and Ed Heinemann as the boy.

Waiting for Godot played three hundred performances in France before it toured Germany and England. The play created so much controversy in Europe and especially in France that the performances were sometimes followed by riots.

When *Waiting for Godot* was brought to the United States, noted men in literature and drama, among them the playwright William Saroyan, hailed it as the greatest dramatic work of the 20th century.

Samuel Becket, who was once James Joyce's secretary, was born in Ireland, but now lives in Paris and writes in French, translating his works into English himself. *The Saturday Review* has called him "the most remarkable writer to emerge since World War II" and ranks him with Kafka and Joyce.

Students Put Out Dormitory Fire, Prevent Damage

Serious damage was averted early Thursday morning in South Dormitory, when several students were able to extinguish a fire in 403. The fire was confined to the corner of the room to the left of the fireplace.

Personal damage was slight, but the entire room was severely blackened and soaked. The fire started when fireplace ashes, which were believed dead, rekindled in a cardboard box beneath several winter coats.

The occupants were aroused by the fire alarm rather than by the fire itself. When they left the room, the corner was already burning badly.

Not long after the inhabitants of the floor had been evacuated, several students returned to the room with fire hoses. One of them said that when he opened the door of the room, the flames had already advanced half way across the ceiling. Ten minutes after the water was turned on, the fire was out.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer and Mr. Jack Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, arrived soon afterward. They checked the room and the attic above to see if the fire was completely out. A booster line from the College's fire truck was not needed.

The fire was the third to take place in the south side of South Dormitory in the last three years. In 1958, during Winter Carnival, a fire started on a sofa in the tower. A student bucket brigade extinguished the fire, since the pressure in the fire hoses was not enough to reach the tower.

In May, 1959, another fire broke out on a couch. Again students put out the fire, and damage was held to a minimum.

Colgate Excludes Hamilton Students From Houseparty

No Hamilton students are to attend houseparties at Colgate University this weekend without having received a personal invitation, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced in Tuesday Chapel.

Wertimer pointed out that this arrangement is similar to the one made between Hamilton and Colgate for our houseparty weekend. He added that Colgate cooperated completely with Hamilton and that he hoped Hamilton would do likewise.

DORMITORY FIRE — Pictured above is the burned-out corner of room 403 in South Dormitory. Students extinguished the fire, which had started in a cardboard box filled with ashes, before it spread throughout the room.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 7

EDWIN S. ROTH, '61
Editor-in-Chief
JOSEPH L. SPAETH, '61
Associate Editor

VINCENT A. DE LUCA, '61 — Senior Editor
JEFFREY C. HAIGHT, '61 — Assistant Editor
MAXIMILLIAN E. STACHURA, '61 — Editorial Assistant
CHARLES M. FINN, '61 — Editorial Assistant
WILLIAM E. NELSON, '62 — News Editor
DAVID B. ESPEY, '62 — Sports Editor
BRUCE C. MOULTON, '62 — Feature Editor
STEPHEN A. WILKINSON, '62 — Managing Editor
JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61 — Business Manager
WILLIAM B. CASSIE, '61 — Circulation Manager
CHARLES N. GRANVILLE III, '62 — National Advertising
WILLIAM B. ANSTINE, '62 — Local Advertising
DAVID B. PARSELL, '63 — Head Photographer
GEORGE W. LAIRD, '64 — Staff Photographer

REPORTERS: J. Battin, W. Berg, R. Colley, J. Ely, J. Fredenburg, L. Giventer, P. Goodnough, M. Granof, J. Halverson, H. Kestenbaum, M. Linihan, A. Mendelsohn, C. Morris, R. Pfau, A. Rodewald, D. Ross, K. F. Schofer, D. Sheldon, R. Skillman, T. Stevens, P. Stockbower, W. Thomas, L. Weidemier, P. Wheaton, D. Wheeler.

MANAGING STAFF: M. Granof, T. B. Hanson, H. Kestenbaum, D. Parsell, K. F. Schofer.

CIRCULATION STAFF: M. Baldenhofer, B. Clark, D. Drislane.

The Spectator is an independent newspaper published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to *The Spectator*, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall basement (B5). Telephone: ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-Chief: Edwin S. Roth, '61. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

Necessity Doubted . . .

Recently, the Rushing Committee found a fraternity and several freshmen guilty of violating Title III, Section 3 of the Temporary Rushing Regulations, which states that "Rushing parties held off College Hill or in upperclass dormitories will be considered as rushing violations." Although the decision of the committee may have been well-founded, we feel that the parties involved were convicted of violating an undefined rule interpreted *ex post facto* by the committee. The committee itself has stated in the Student Senate that the legality of contact off campus between freshmen and members of fraternities will be determined only after such contact has taken place. We believe that the committee's position creates a situation unfair to both upperclassmen and freshmen. Fraternity members and freshmen must be wary of meeting off campus, for fear that the Rushing Committee may construe their meeting as a "rushing party." Thus contact between these groups, supposedly one of the basic aims of deferred rushing, is stifled.

The committee has had sufficient experience with the present rushing system to establish a concrete definition of "rushing parties." Must a meeting of fraternity members and freshmen be pre-arranged to constitute a violation of the rushing regulations, or is an accidental meeting illegal? Is the legality of contact between these two groups determined by the number of persons involved? Must upperclassmen leave a bar when freshmen enter? Without specific answers to these questions, the student body can have only a vague understanding of the spirit, as well as the letter, of the rushing regulations. Therefore, we urge the Rushing Committee to clarify its rule regarding rushing parties, as set forth in the Temporary Rushing Regulations.

Committee Criticized . . .

The College has decided recently to close all classroom buildings at midnight rather than at 1 a.m., as in previous years. The ostensible reason for this change is added security, according to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The College fears possible vandalism.

These buildings serve an important function as quiet study areas after the Library closes. Furthermore many students use the science buildings at night to make up laboratory work. Extra-curricular organizations, such as the *Spectator* and WHC, which often have carried on their activities after midnight, are now forced out of their offices before their work is done.

We question the premise that keeping the buildings open for just one hour after midnight will result in more vandalism than might be performed before midnight. That the threat of vandalism exists at all is also questionable. We hope the College has enough respect for the students' integrity and sense of responsibility as not to believe seriously that such a problem would ever arise. In most cases, students use the buildings to carry out tasks assigned by the faculty of the College.

We urge the College to return to its former policy and end this needless inconvenience to a great many members of the student body.

Student Praises 'Spectator' Editorial Attacking Underachievement Program

To the Editor:

The *Spectator* deserves to be congratulated for its thoughtful and succinct editorial about the underachievement program. In this statement, the charges of administration excess and haste were well supported.

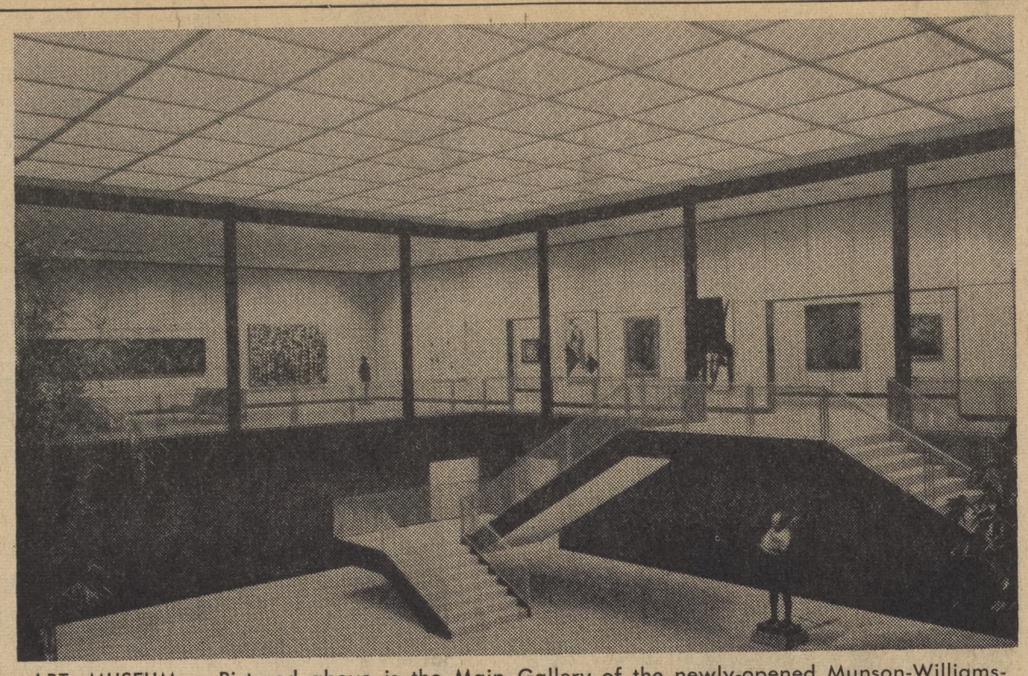
Particularly objectionable is the discriminatory nature of the administration's program. The singling out for special quotas those students whom the administration deems "capable" is unfair to the selected ones; this is true even if one accepts the administration's designation of "capability." The Dean's statement that "for the capable student the passing grade is not the required minimum but the best he can do" can have no meaningful application to the present marking system. And if a new, dichotomous marking system is to be applied, it should be applied to all students equally.

Although in his definition of an underachiever Dean Tolles has stated that such a person is in no "real academic difficulty," the underachiever has been termed "a misuse of space at the College." It is, however, hard to understand how an able student with an "underachieved" high-70's average can really be contributing less in his classes to the academic life of the school than a person with a substantially lower "full-potential" average. And, of course, some presently defined underachievers are now making real contributions to the non-classroom life of the College. To dismiss contributing students on a charge of underachievement would be not only to harm the individual student but also to deprive the College of useful talent.

One of the saddest effects of the administration's program is the added impetus it gives to a definition of intellectual growth merely in terms of grades. The College catalogue states that, above all, Hamilton is concerned with the development of the intellectual abilities of its students. But will this purpose be served by encouraging the growth of a group of decimal-conscious academic Stakhanovites? I doubt it.

By presenting these and similar arguments on its editorial page, the *Spectator* has performed well its function of analyst and constructive critic.

Harvey M. Bricker



ART MUSEUM — Pictured above is the Main Gallery of the newly-opened Munson-Williams-Proctor Museum in Utica. The inaugural exhibit, "Art Across America," displays painting from the 17th century to 1960.

Museum Exhibits American Works In Opening Show

by DEAN HARTLEY

"Now Hamilton students have a chance to see as fine an art exhibit as there is in New York State," said Mr. James Penney of the inaugural exhibition *Art Across America*, at the newly-opened Munson-Williams-Proctor Museum in Utica.

Time has termed the exhibit, "one of the top stories of the U.S. art world," and *Art Across America* is certainly that. It is striking proof of what Mr. McLanathan, director of the museum, calls, "the splendid resources of art in small places in America." All works come from 62 cities, none of which is larger than Utica. Many paintings were salvaged from obscurity in a rural attic or cellar.

The show itself, with examples of American art from its rudimentary beginnings to its modernistic present, has an amazing cohesiveness.

There are many works in the show that rank as great American art. Portraits by Peale and Stuart, Audubon's *The Osprey and the Otter*, Cole's *Prometheus Bound*, Dove's *Foghorns*, and Levine's *Funeral for a Dead Gangster* are favorite American works. Traditional sculpture, such as Sargent's *Italian Head* and Powers' *Eve Disconsolate*, has drawn the most admirers. Modern sculpture dominates the court and the *Fencer* especially is a delight to children.

Philip Johnson, architect of the Museum, said that the problem of museum design is to create clear, well-lighted, uncluttered space, with maximum hanging and exhibition area. The problem, he said, is "to have space to hang paintings and at the same time to make the museum a pleasant place to congregate." In the Munson-Williams-Proctor Museum, he has solved this problem admirably. The pictures hang against tinted walls. The interior of the building, which is completely functional, in no way detracts from the artwork of sculpture; rather, the simple background enhances their richness and variety.

To mark this inaugural exhibition, a lavishly illustrated catalogue of the works on display has been put out for schools, community art groups, and tourists planning to visit the Museum this year.

Colorful and comprehensive *Art Across America* is a revealing close-up of our national artistic heritage. There is no admission charge.

BOOK OF THE MONTH —

Professor Reviews Philosophic Work

by PROF. JOHN CROSSETT

Wonder, says Johnson, is the impact of novelty on ignorance; hence I am quick to confess that such may be the origin of my enthusiasm for Philip Sherrard's book, *The Greek East and the Latin West*. Still, I am, by standards other than my own, an educated man, and my own ignorance may be typical enough to justify enthusiasm.

Sherrard, an Englishman who has been converted to the Greek Orthodox Catholic Church, writes with the passionate conviction of the convert, and yet with a philosophic and scholarly objectivity which make his passion a legitimate aid to his thesis.

The subject he deals with is, for most of us, a closed book. We know there is a Greek Orthodox Catholic Church and a Roman Catholic Church, and that the twain, though they met once, seem destined never to meet again.

Sherrard traces the origins of the "schism" — he argues well that the schism cannot be considered fundamental — to ancient philosophy and history, whose doctrines and practices he sees as coming to a head in a debate over the *Filioque* clause.

He is, however, not simply a prophet in reverse as Schlegel called historians, but a prophet —that is, an historian in reverse. Hence his book looks forward as well as back. It takes no mean mind to see that differing views about the *Filioque* clause determined the creation of such institutions as the United Nations. I daresay that few Hamilton College students — and not many Hamilton College faculty members — would care to be questioned very deeply about the *Filioque clause*. Yet it is more important for the history of the Western World than, say, the "general welfare" clause is for the history of the United States.

Too many of us act as if medieval debates over fine points of theology are absurd hair-splittings, un-Lincolnian logic-choppings; yet the question of whether the Preamble is part of the Constitution would have delighted Aquinas. Let the reader who finds all this pointless and impractical think what the historical consequences would have been if the Preamble had not been construed as part of the Constitution: the "general welfare" clause would be irrelevant and incompetent as a basis for Congressional action, and nearly all the social legislation of the past thirty years would not exist.

It is Sherrard's profound accomplishment to show that ideas about the *Filioque* clause have had a large and permanent effect on Western history — and in so doing to reaffirm a conviction that a college must passionately believe in: that ideas shape history.

I would not dare to summarize Sherrard's book. Though short, fewer than 200 pages, it is compact, and its author expects readers to be readers, not browsers or skimmers. One might say that to read his book is to be educated in the history of the West for the past 2500 years, and yet a reading presupposes just such an education. My own response to the book has been twofold in just this fashion: I felt that my mind had been revolutionized, and at the same time I was reminded of the gaps in my education. It is to Sherrard's credit that he makes the reader want to remedy these defects, a want and a wish that have led me to such other books as *Christianity and Classical Culture* by Charles Norris Cochrane and *The Council of Florence* by Joseph Gill, S.J.

So you see that I have recommended three books, not one. But such is the way bibliographies are born, libraries established, and colleges sustained.

JUST NO STORIES

by JOHN NICHOLS

EAT-EM-UP MO MAYBEE'S INITIATION

Eat-em-up Mo Maybee was probably the most obnoxious guy that we ever got into our house. Eat-em-up was obnoxious because he always wore his high school letter sweater around, and he snarled when you said hello, and his idea of a handshake was a friendly little body block, with perhaps a little overplay on the elbow stuff.

Fred Muckle and Theodore Baer were going to blackball him, until Cal Mercury (our treasurer) said that if they did, every guy would have to pay an extra ten bucks a month to keep the house going. So Fred and Teddy forgot about balling Eat-em-up, and he became one of our pledges.

Then they really went to work on him. Every morning at seven, Eat-em-up had to shine Fred's shoes. Then Fred took off his shoes, and Eat-em-up had to shine Fred's socks until he could see his reflection in them. Then Fred took off his socks, and Eat-em-up had to shine his feet.

Teddy Baer made Eat-em-up wash his car every day for an hour, until he washed right through the paint one day.

Little things like this went on for about four months, and then initiation rolled around.

Now, the final step to getting initiated into our house is pretty tricky, especially for guys like Eat-em-up Mo Maybee.

Here's what happened with him.

Fred Muckle and Teddy Baer had taken a personal interest in Eat-em-up, you might say, so that they were given permission to give him his last test. This test usually consists of reading a sort of secret mass from an official looking scroll, which is usually hidden someplace hard to get at, and after that you learn the grip, and cut your arm and let it bleed into a community-type bowl, and when this bowl is full all the pledges drink from it, then they are brothers in the bonds.

Anyway, first off Teddy Baer, who was part German, translated this secret mass into German, which he thought might slow Eat-em-up down a little, since he had plenty of trouble just with English. Then he and Teddy went out and dug a five foot hole, and he dropped this parchment scroll into it, and filled up the hole.

The next night was initiation night, so Fred and Teddy gave Eat-em-up some clues, and a spoon, and told him to go and find the scroll.

When Eat-em-up found the place where the scroll was buried, Fred and Teddy told him it was all right to use the spoon they gave him, instead of a shovel, to dig with.

Eat-em-up said he didn't dig this sort of work, but Fred and Teddy just looked up at the new moon, and told him to think of it as if he were spooning beneath the moon.

Well, he finally found the scroll with the secret mass on it, and we carried him back to the house, and gave him a candle, according to tradition, and told him to read the mass.

Naturally since it was in German he couldn't read it, and so Fred Muckle and Teddy Baer shed a tear and told him that it was tough, but he would have to be a pledge for another year.

It was too bad that this had to happen, but the truth of the matter was that Eat-em-up Mo Maybee just didn't know his mass from a scroll in the ground.

Stan's Family Shoe Store
Jarman Shoes
Gym Shoes
College St. Clinton

AURORA BOWLAWAY
30 LANES 30
WELCOMES BOYS OF HAMILTON COLLEGE
32 CAMPION ROAD
NEW HARTFORD
UTICA RE 3-1486

JERRY SCHILLING
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
Letterheads • Invitations • Greeting Cards
Specialty Printing

TOP QUALITY, WIDE VARIETY,
LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL 3-5535

GENE M. OLIVER
General Auto Repairs
N.Y.S. Inspection Sta.
Kirkland Ave., Clinton

CARLO MASI
Wholesale Fruit & Produce
Frozen Foods
R. D. # 1 CLINTON
UL 3-8998

FIAT of ITALY

FIAT 600 SEDAN
4 cyl. rear mounted 22 b.h.p. engine. 4 forward speeds and reverse. Speeds over 60 m.p.h.
$1463 Delivered Complete
Immediate Delivery
Fiat Sales and Service
UTICA Oldsmobile Corp.
520-30 Court St.
RE 5-4404

Young Men choose Campus & Career Suits and Sport Coats by "Cricketeer"
WEBBS Campus Shop
MEZZANINE FLOOR
227 Genesee Street, Utica

EASTERN ROCK PRODUCTS, Inc.
PRODUCERS OF
COLPROVIA
FOR
Drives — Walks — Tennis Courts
TELEPHONE RA 4-6107 404 COURT ST., UTICA

Hamilton To Face Wagner Tomorrow

The Continentals will travel to Staten Island tomorrow to face their toughest opponent of the season, the Wagner College Seahawks.

The Seahawks, rapidly moving out of the small college circle, are led by quarterback Don Cavalli, who leads the nation in touchdown passes with 13 so far this season.

Wagner currently has a 16-game winning streak, which extends over two seasons. The team's most recent win was a 49 - 20 victory over Ursinus College last Saturday.

Once again, the Continentals will be outweighed on the line. The Seahawks' forward wall weighs more than 200 pounds on the average, compared with Hamilton's 185.

Wagner's line is banked by two strapping ends—Al Ferrie, whom Harry Wright, coach at Kings Point, called the best end in the East, and George Kling. Both men provide excellent targets for Cavalli's passes.

The key man in Wagner's ground attack is halfback Frank Melos, who scored four touchdowns in last Saturday's game. He has now scored 56 points this season.

The Continentals, idle for a week because of an open date, have been concentrating on pass defense.

Coach Don Jones is expected to start Deming Payne and Steve Plant as ends, Pete Badger and Jack Messersmith as guards, and Tank Turner and Gary Mahood as tackles.

Harvey Singer, who has started at right end in previous games, will be shifted to center.

Quarterback Dick Blessing, who made the top ten in passing yardage for small colleges following his performance in the Swarthmore game, will lead Hamilton's offense. The other members of the backfield will be Steve Holden and Tim Gow, halfbacks, and Paul Williams, fullback.

Also expected to see action are Tag Adams, John Pierson, Warren Bratter, Dick Hall, and Frank Hamilton. Center Joe Kent is bothered by a neck injury, but may be ready for the game.

The Continentals will be seeking their fourth victory. Their record to date stands at 3 - 1 - 1, with wins over Hobart, Swarthmore, and RPI, and a tie with St. Lawrence. Their only loss was to Rochester.

AD Downs DKE In Play-off Game For Football Title

Led by Cliff Heaton and Dick Arnold, Alpha Delt defeated DKE, 19 - 0, to take the intramural football championship Thursday.

Heaton passed to Arnold for the first AD score. On the second touchdown, Heaton passed to Mike Castle who lateraled the ball to Arnold. Bill Goss was on the receiving end of the third touchdown toss by Heaton.

DKE quarterback Frank Sachs had trouble finding receivers as the AD defense stifled the DKE attack. It is the second year in a row that AD has bested DKE in the final.

The win extended AD'c winning streak to 19 over a three-year span. DKE's only loss this year was in the final.

In playoffs earlier this week, DKE defeated DU, 27 - 6, with Sachs passing for three touchdowns and running for a fourth.

AD edged ELS Wednesday, 13-12. The AD scores came on passes by Heaton to Castle and Tim Melchior. ELS scored their two touchdowns on passes from Don Epstein to Dick Salisbury.

ELS and DU will meet next week in the battle for third place.

Volleyball playoffs will also be held next week. Chi Psi, winners in the Blue League, will play TKE runner - up in the Buff League. Gryphon, who finished second to Chi Psi, will meet undefeated Psi U in the other playoff contest.

CROSS COUNTRY — The six members of the cross-country team practicing on the track are (left to right) John McMartin, John Nichols, Bill Morgan, Hal von Brockdorff, Dave Barber, and Phil Hineline. The team is preparing for the Confererence championship at Roberts Weslyan on Saturday.

Hill Soccer Team Defeats Clarkson, To Oppose Hobart in Final Game

Continentals Lose To Red Raiders; Face Final Meet

The Hamilton cross - country team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Colgate University in a triangular meet at Hamilton last Saturday. The score was Colgate 26, Hamilton 32, and Harpur 81. The loss was only the second suffered by Coach Gene Long's Harriers since 1956. The Continentals now have a season record of 3-2.

Hamilton received one consolation, in that John McMartin maintained his undefeated record. Covering the 4.9 mile course in 24:56, he gained his fifth straight triumph and insured himself of a perfect record in dual and triangular meets.

Colgate's Wilder and Barnshaw took second and third places in the meet. They were followed by Phil Hineline, who posted a time of 25:05. In fifth position was Browning of Colgate, but Hal von Brockdorff was sixth with a 26:12 clocking. Colgate's Smith was seventh, and Bill Morgan took eighth in 26:30. Gerlach completed Colgate's scoring by finishing ninth. The Continentals' fifth scorer was Dave Barber, who came in thirteenth. Harpur's top finisher placed eleventh.

The final meet of the year for Hamilton is the Conference championship at Roberts Wesleyan. Alfred University is a slight favorite in the meet, while Hamilton, Cortland, Buffalo State, and the University of Buffalo are expected to be close together in the battle for second. Outstanding individual runners are Sweet of Alfred, Coons of Ithaca, Winrow of Buffalo State, and McMartin of Hamilton.

Scoring two goals in each of the four periods, the Hamilton varsity team defeated Clarkson, 8 - 1, last Saturday at Potsdam. The victory was the second straight and third of the season for the Continentals, who have lost two games and tied one. Clarkson has a record of 2 - 7.

Hamilton's right halfback Dave Spector led the winners with two goals and three assists. Right inside Al Ahrens also scored two goals, both on assists by Spector. Besides Ahrens and Spector, Dave Snell and Pete Lindley scored during the first half to put Hamilton ahead 4 - 0.

Left wing Bill Willis and Jon Leopold each scored unassisted during the third quarter to increase the margin to 6-0. Ahrens and Spector then closed out the winners' scoring with a goal apiece in the final period.

Reserve right inside Bob Czarkawski tallied Clarkson's lone goal, unassisted, midway through the fourth quarter, when the Continental defenders were unable to clear a loose ball from their own penalty area.

In its best showing of the season Hamilton's offense took 48 shots to the opposition's 13 and controlled the ball throughout most of the game. The Continentals relied on an effective short passing attack to bring the ball within shooting range.

Hamilton's goalie, Ken Gould, with another fine performance, had ten saves. Clarkson's net minders, Adams and Hunger, stopped a total of 23 Hamilton shots.

The Continentals will finish the 1960 season against powerful Hobart tomorrow. Hobart is still undefeated and has four of the best players in its history—John Adams, Lundy Gordon, Arno Wittig, and Max Campbell. Last week this quartet led the Statesmen to an impressive 5-2 victory over a strong Rochester club. Hamilton Coach Manfred Von Schiller expects Hobart to be the Continentals' toughest opponent of the season. An upset victory would lead to the second consecutive winning season for Hamilton.

The score by periods:

Hamilton —	2	2	2	2 — 8
Clarkson —	0	0	0	1 — 1

HAMILTON		CLARKSON
Gould	G	Adams
McCouch	RF	Payne
Hamilton	LF	Kemp
Spector	CH	Crane
Renert	RH	Cook
Caton	LH	Boccafola
Massolo	RO	Spearing
Snell	RI	Gahtan
Lindley	CF	Ferrantino
Ahrens	LI	Thew
Willis	LO	Valliee

Substitutes:

Hamilton: Volckman, Dietz, Papero, Dietrick, Mason, Boggs, Rising, Pilcher, Leopold, Buck, Hobart.

Clarkson: Hunger, Woodland, Benton, Van Valkensberg, Fitzpatrick, Czarkawski, Coogan, Seman, Lesiewski.

Publicity Department Works To Spread News on College

by PETER STOCKBOWER

"The objective of this College's Public Relations program, "according to Mr. Robert Hevenor, its director, "is to make the educational aims, accomplishments, and traditions of the College a matter of increased understanding and interest to the public."

The Public Relations Department informs the public, which is composed of the College community, alumni, parents and friends, perspective students, local residents, and the general public—through College publications, sports news, general news, and miscellaneous services of what is happening on the Hill.

The preparation of the College publications is a major task of the Public Relations Department. Three publications must be prepared several times each year. The most important, time consuming, and costly of these is the 40 page *Alumni Review*, which is published five times yearly. The other two publications are *From College Hill* and *A Class Profile*. The next issue of *From College Hill* will contain an article written by Dean Winton Toles on the College's new underachievement program. This publication of four pages, which is directed at parents and friends of the College, appears three times yearly. *A Class Profile*, a statistical outline of each entering class, is mailed to secondary schools.

Periodic Revision

Those publications that must be periodically revised are the *College Catalogue, Student Handbook, Our Hamilton*, and *Meet the Freshmen*. Each summer the *Catalogue* and *Handbook* are extensively rewritten.

The second means of publicizing the College is the releasing of sports news and general news. Sports events are covered largely by student writers such as Chic Finn. Following each football, basketball, and hockey game, releases of a standard length are telephoned to the Associated Press offices in Albany. Larger releases go to the newspapers of Hamilton's opponents.

General news falls under three headings: trustee action, educational news, and campus events This news includes the election of Phi Beta Kappa members, musical recitals, the conferring of honorary degrees, the development of the teaching machines, etc. Articles on the new underachievement program were sent to the Associated Press, *Time*, the *New York Times*, the *Herald Tribune*, *Newsweek* and the Utica, Rome and Syracuse newspapers. The Public Relations Department subscribes to a clipping service which returns copies of all printed releases.

Successful Department

Two examples will show the success of the Public Relations Department. In the September issue of *United States Amateur Hockey* magazine a three page, illustrated feature appeared under the title, "Here Are Four Goalie Masks—Three individually made—Hamilton, Dartmouth, and Michigan Tech and the fourth a new commercially available one. Instructions by Gene Long and Eddie Jeremiah on making your own."

The release receiving the biggest play last year was printed in 63 daily newspapers. This release gave the story of the $300,000 gift of Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter and Mrs. John M. C. Scott for renovating the interior of Middle Dormitory.

Bridge

The Bridge Club will present a duplicate tournament on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in the Alumni House.

The Hot Corner

FIGURES OF SPORTS

by SAM CROWL

Hamilton has been ignored long enough. The time has come to expose the facts about the 1960 Continental football machine.

According to the figures Hamilton could beat Navy, Missouri, Syracuse, Ohio State, and many other of the nation's top ranking teams.

You don't believe me? Read on.

Hamilton beat R.P.I., 46-12. This makes the Continentals 34 points better than R.P.I. Right?

Middlebury also beat R.P.I., 37-16, by 21 points. This means that Hamilton is 13 points better than Middlebury.

Middlebury tied Bates 14-14; Bates then turned around and tied Maine 13-13, which makes the Buff and Blue 13 points better than Maine. OK? Maine beat New Hampshire, 13-7. This means that the Continentals must be 19 points better than New Hampshire.

New Hampshire lost to Dartmouth by a score of only 7-6. Therefore the Continentals could beat Dartmouth by 18 points. Follow me? The figures never lie.

Dartmouth beat Pennsylvania, 15-0. The Continentals could overcome Dartmouth by 18 points, which means that they could beat Pennsylvania by 33.

Now Navy, which is still undefeated and ranked fourth in the nation, beat Penn, 27-0. This makes Hamilton 6 points better than Navy and forces Navy out of the ranks of the undefeated.

Navy beat S.M.U., 26-7. Since the Continentals are 6 points better than Navy, they must be 25 points better than S.M.U. Now Ohio State, currently second in the Big Ten, only beat S.M.U., 24-0. Therefore, the Buff and Blue would gain a one point victory over Ohio State, which adds Michigan State, Illinois, Southern Cal., etc., to the list of conquests. Still with me? That isn't all.

Missouri, undefeated and ranked third in the nation, beat S.M.U., 20-0. Since Hamilton is 25 points better than S.M.U., down goes Missouri. Now Missouri beat Penn State, 21-8, by 13 points. The Continentals are five better than Missouri, which means that they could take Penn State by 18. Syracuse only beat Penn State, 21-15, by 6 points, whereas Hamilton could beat Penn State by 18. This makes the Buff and Blue victors over Syracuse by two touchdowns.

The facts have now been set straight.

Who's afraid of wagner? Apparently the Continentals are not. Gene Long predicts a victory for Hamilton by one touchdown. Wagner will be shooting for its eleventh win in a row and could easily lose. But, if the usual weather conditions prevail on Staten Island, the wind will be raging and the hail flying. If this happens, Blessing and Company will have a rough time trying to match Wagner's excellent offensive output.

Prediction: Wagner and the wind by 20 points.

All those who wish to know anything more about the football picture for this weekend see BERT.

COLLEGE INN
19 COLLEGE STREET
The Little Store with the Big Stock
Dairylea Ice Cream — Magazines
Gifts and Novelties
Open Daily and Sunday
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

BOOKS
Stationery — Fountain Pens
Paper Backs — Games
Commercial Supplies
GRANT'S
Book Shop
225 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y.

the PARK ROW pharmacy has everything!

REID - SHELDON & Co.
Since 1845-Luggage and Leather Goods
FINE LUGGAGE AND TRAVEL ACCESSORIES
UNUSUAL GIFTS
241 GENESEE STREET UTICA, NEW YORK

WASH 'N' SHOP
COLLEGE STREET
Clinton
PHONE: 2 - 3121

OXFORD PRODUCE
COMPANY
UTICA, NEW YORK

CLINTON
WINE & LIQUOR
STORE
Clarence W. Weaver

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING
Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
GRADUATE COURSES
Leading to Degree of LL.M.
New Term Commences February 6, 1961
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

Compare Our PRICES & QUALITY

OXFORD SHIRTS by Sero of New Haven in Solids and Stripes ---------- $5.95
TROUSERS (Plain Front) ---------- $19.95 and $22.50
JACKETS (Natural Shoulder — Center Vent) $45.00 to $49.95
SWEATERS by Alan Paine ---------- $13.95 to $24.00
DUFFER COATS with Detachable Hood — A Real All-Weather Coat ---------- $32.50
PLUS
NECKTIES — BELTS — ALL WOOL SOCKS
TANDEM TWEEDS
(Next to Fire House)

I LIKE YOU MORE THAN I LIKE SCHAEFER BEER...

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.

Student Analysis

by PAUL WAGNER

Whereas in my first article I considered the question of foreign policy, I will in this one discuss the domestic issue.

This must be a frustrating and tragic campaign for those who believe that the choice in this election must be made on the basis of the "man," his personality, and his beliefs. For the very similarity of goals points to one transcending, undebatable issue — which party advocates the best means to reach the common goal? This choice is a matter of belief, indeed a matter of faith.

To argue the virtues of Republican or Democrat, on a national level, is not nearly so easy as asserting that Nixon is a puppet whose strings are pulled by Machiavelli and the National Association of Manufacturers or that Kennedy has sold his soul to Walter Reuther and Pope John XXIII. The names, Republican and Democrat, are symptomatic of philosophies of government developed by the parties over the years and recognized in varying degree by the American people.

This analysis will not be concerned with the proof of one or the other of these choices. Rather, the analysis will be merely the exposition of the two points of view with the hope of clarifying the choice which must be made.

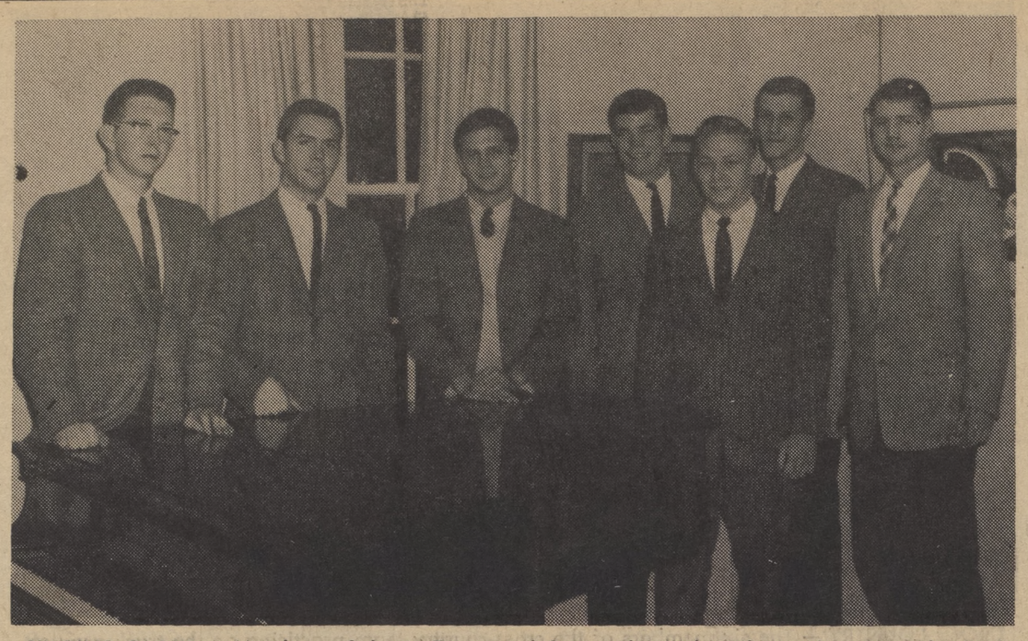
The Republican believes that the outstanding feature of American society is popular initiative and implementation regarding problems of concern. A good example of this belief in action is the question of civil rights. Popular initiative raised the question of school segregation. The question reached a sympathetc Supreme Court (Brown vs. Topeka). The Administration and the Congress acted in support of the Supreme Court, and, by means of legislation, opened the way for further popular initiative — sit-in demonstrations and the like.

The Democrat Party sees the same problems and social injustices as does the Republican Party. The Democrats, however, believe that these problems can best be solved by direct action of the federal government. Unemployment, for instance, is eased by compulsory unemployment insurance. The aged are protected by social security insurance. Good education is secured by federal aid to teachers and to communities involved in school construction.

The Democrat is as proud as the Republican of popular initiative and implementation. He believes, however, that in major issues this method is too slow and cumbersome. On important issues, the federal government must take quick and effective action, cutting right to the heart of the matter without proceeding circuitously through the public or through the state. For these reasons, the Democrats reject the Republican philosophy.

The Republicans, on their side, have some reservations about the philosophy of the Democrats. The Republicans fear that massive federal intervention will seriously dull popular initiative and thus undermine the basis of our society. Furthermore, the Republican believes that the Democrat program makes the individual directly dependent on the federal government, often for the necessities of life. The Republican does not trust the federal government to use its great powers for the good of the people. It fears that abuse can lead to undermining individual rights and liberties.

These, then, are the basic philosophies which are symbolized by the names Republican and Democrat. The names represent real choices and necessary ones. The choice of a president, if it is to be sound, must be made on the basis of these philosophies.



SINGING GROUP — Members of the Buffers are (left to right) Dick Perkins, Chris Mazzola, Ned Walker, Tom McCormack, Tom Oberholtzer, Phil Bremenstuhl, and Lars Mazzola. The group recently released a record, which students can purchase in the College Store.

Squires Discussion Panel Considers 'Messages of Christianity and Islam'

by LARRY GIVENTER

A panel, consisting of President Robert W. McEwen as moderator, Visiting Professor of Philosophy A. E. Affifi, and Dean Colin F. Miller, discussed *The Messages of Christianity and Islam* in the first of this year's Squires Club symposiums on the twentieth century.

McEwen opened the discussion by commending the Squires Club on its expanded lecture program. He then stated that the symposium would not be an example of comparative religion.

Affifi began his talk by emphasizing that his views were those of a layman and that he did not intend to debate the relative merits of Christ and Mohammed. Islam, he said, is a better name for his religion than Mohammedanism, for the latter term overemphasizes the importance of Mohammed. The Arabic root of "Islam" means "to be at perfect peace" or "to submit or resign oneself." This definition has often resulted in the misconception that Islam is fatalistic and negative.

Not Fatalistic

In the religious sense of the word, Affifi pointed out, Islam is not fatalistic. On the contrary, it has a doctrine of free will and moral responsibility and preaches the acceptance of the will of God as revealed in his scriptures.

Islam, Affifi stressed, does have a permanent message to the whole world. For a clear understanding of its message, one must study the Koran, Islam's holy book, and look at Islam's glorious past. The message — theological, social, and moral — is outstanding for its simplicity and rationality. These qualities, Affifi said, enabled it to spread as rapidly as it did.

Theologically, Islam maintains an uncompromised belief in the worship of one God, of whom Mohammed is the apostle. But Islam does not discard the prophets and scriptures of previous religions. To the contrary, Islam believes that any man, regardless of religion, will go to Paradise if he believes in God and does right. Islam has no priesthood, formal church, or ceremony. Man deals directly with God.

Stress Brotherhood

Socially Islam teaches the principle of equality. It allows no discrimination on basis of men's skin color or social position. It says that piety is the only means to distinguish among men. Islam's ultimate aim is the achievement of world brotherhood and humanity based on the love and respect of one God.

Morally Islam holds that men are essentially good but that man's soul is sometimes clouded by evil, so that it cannot clearly see its predicament. The object of Islam is to purge the soul of anti-human vices such as cruelty and hatred and replace them with love and charity. Islam believes man is an end in himself and that he should receive the chance to realize his full physical and intellectual potential. The religion is opposed to communism, which considering man merely as an extension of the machine he operates, worships the devil of materialism.

Miller began his speech by stating he had no real knowledge of Islam, for, although he knew its books, he had not lived among its people. He then mentioned two qualities in religion not distinctive of Christianity: the doctrine of the trinity and the willingness to accept paradoxes.

Trinity Explained

The trinity, Miller maintained, is nothing more than the Western atempt to understand God's personality. The paradox of the unity of God in a trinity is the result of theorization by Western minds about *essential* Christianity. Miller also said there is nothing original and distinctive about the moral teachings of Christianity.

Christianity is not completely tolerant of other religions, Miller said. Although it admits that other religions may contain truth, it alone is the whole truth. Christianity is not a religion; it is religion. A man is essentially a Christian if he believes in the choosing and forgiving mercy of God. Since Islam accepts God, it is Christian in the only sense that really matters, Miller said.

Christianity brings faith, love, and dignity, based not on anything universal in man, but on the universal in God. But Western Christianity, he believes, has overemphasized the dignity of man at the expense of the brotherhood of man.

Symposium Debates Campaign Questions

by JAY VAN SCHOICK

Hamilton College made its contribution to the presidential campaign last night in the form of a political symposium sponsored by the department of public speaking. A panel of four, including Prof. Nelson P. Guild, Prof. J. Franklin Hunt, Doug Wheeler, and Art Kusienski discussed the questions that students had selected as the most important in this campaign.

Prof. Landon G. Rockwell, moderator of the panel, pointed out that the symposium was not a debate but a discussion. Hunt and Wheeler represented the Republican party, whereas Guild and Kusienski represented the Democratic party.

The first question referred to the method of selecting chairmen of congressional committees according to seniority. Guild opened the discussion by observing that both parties have at some time found fault with the seniority system. However, he noted that Congress gains order in Congressional sessions and experienced committee chairmen as a result of the system.

Wheeler replied that a Democrat would naturally defend the seniority system in order to retain the allegiance of the Southern block. He suggested that committee chairmen be elected for each Congress so that the most capable men would receive the posts.

The second question concerned the choice between an active or reactive foreign policy. Hunt noted that both candidates favor an active foreign policy but that neither candidate has offered concrete suggestions for such a policy.

Kusienski said that the Democratic party had proven to be a party of action in the past. Wheeler stated that Kennedy foreign policy is nothing but a "retread" of previous Democratic policy.

Guild proposed wide revisions in the methods of determining foreign policy as the first step toward a more united policy, ready to meet any Soviet challenge without hesitation. Both Democratic panalists emphasized the need for foreign aid "without strings attached."

A second domestic issue concerned government aid to the small or marginal farmer. The Democratic panelists praised Kennedy's program for a guaranteed farm wage. They stressed the inadequacy of Benson's program.

The Republicans supported Nixon's program of moderate price supports, a soil bank, and industry relocation in marginal farm areas. They questioned Kennedy's ability to finance his guaranteed income plan.

The fourth question was about recognition of Red China, her admittance to the United Nations and her role in disarmament talks. The four panelists agreed that Red China should not be recognized, admitted to the United Nations, or allowed to participate in disarmament talks. They acknowledged, however, that if her attitude toward world peace should change, this question should be reconsidered.

An informal question and answer period followed the discussion.

English Professor To Give Lecture, Read Own Poetry

Dr. Jascha F. Kessler, professor of English, will lecture on *Poems: Old and New*, on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Root Art Center.

Kessler will discuss poetry in general and, in particular, some of his own poetry, which has been published in *Nugget, Midstream, Western Humanities Review, Perspective, Commentary*, and other magazines.

The lecture will be followed by a reception, at which Kessler will talk personally with interested persons.

FRED H. SUPPE
DODGE
DART & LANCER
Utica St., Clinton, N. Y.

Bitteker Electric Co.
G.E. APPLIANCES
18 College Street
Clinton, New York

SEE US FIRST
for
SPORTING GOODS
PAINT LIGHT BULBS ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES GLASS TOOLS CURTAIN RODS
DESK LAMPS TOWEL BARS WASTE BASKETS GLOVES
HOUSEWARES CLEANING & LAUNDRY SUPPLIES
HEATING & PLUMBING
H. J. ALLEN EST.

RUSS BANTHAM
Now Serving as Hamilton College Representative for:
MELLEN TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc.
Agents for Air and Train Lines
Student Tours
All Travel Arrangements
Tickets or information delivered directly to you . . .
AT NO EXTRA COST
Contact
403 North UL3-8045

Makes your haircut fit your head!

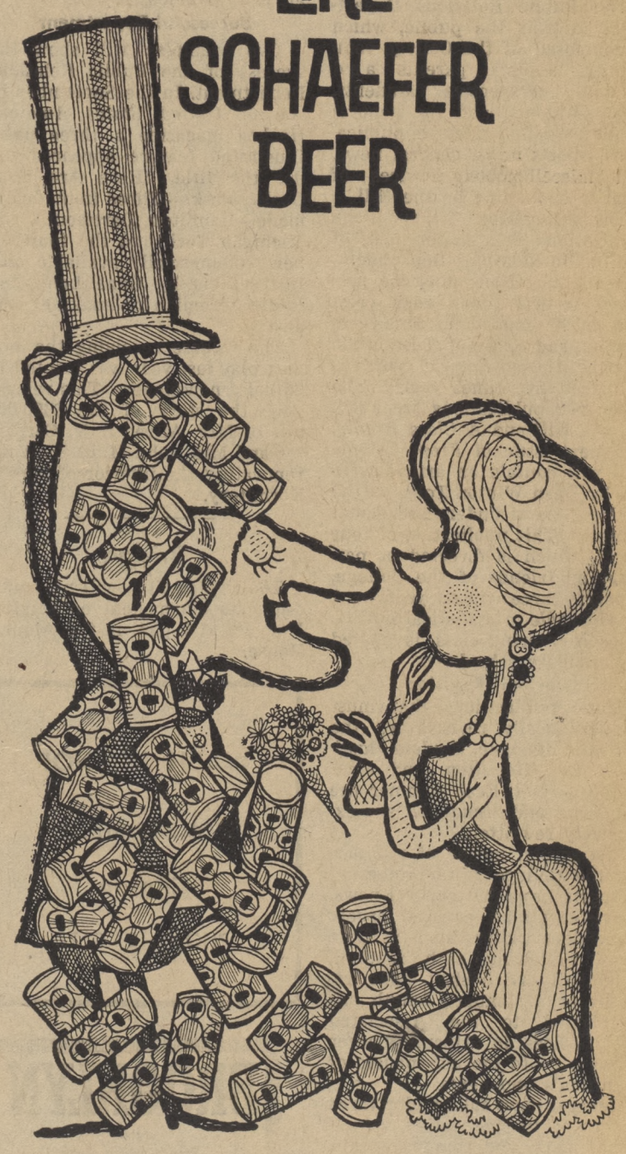
No matter how you like your hair cut—you'll look better when you use Short Cut. This new, non-greasy hair groom adds body to the hair fibers, makes your haircut fit your head. Keeps hair neat, and helps condition your scalp into the bargain. Takes 2 seconds, costs a fast .50 plus tax

SHULTON

Old Spice SHORT CUT
HAIR GROOM

TRIGGER FOR AN AVALANCHE!
• Rangers Bob and Joe, on snow patrol in a new area, have taken a short cut in their race to camp before an approaching blizzard...
RIGHT ACROSS OUR PATH! THE ONE GULLY WE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT!
IT'LL TAKE HOURS TO GO AROUND THE BOTTOM—AND UP ABOVE, THAT SNOW LEDGE WOULD AVALANCHE AT A LOUD NOISE!
YA-HOO!
CR-RACK!
THAT'S AN IDEA!
THERE YOU ARE—SNOW FROM RIM TO RIM! SAFE AS A SIDEWALK FOR A MAN ON SKIS!
GOES TO SHOW, YOU CAN'T STOP A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!
Note: When an "avalanche slope" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.
I SEE BY YOUR VICEROY YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO
YEP! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

AND I REALLY LIKE SCHAEFER BEER



People who like Schaefer can't keep it under their hats for long . . . because Schaefer delivers first-beer pleasure every beer through. Always make it Schaefer all around!

Schaefer BEER

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.